# Golf Champion and Philadelphia Partner Score Over Barnes and Loos—Private Clubs to Keep Boxing Alive

# EVANS-MAXWELL BEAT 'PRO' GOLFERS

National Amateur Champion Stars in Extra Hole Victory Over Barnes and Loos.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 -- In one of the most remarkable matches ever witnessed en a Philadelphia links, Chick Evans of icago, national amateur and oper Chicago, national amateur and open champion, and Norman H. Maxwell of Aronimink, North and South champion, defeated James M. Barnes, Western open champion and open champion of Philadelphia, and Eddie Loos, profes-sional at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, in a best ball four ball match at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club yes-terday on the thirty-eighth hole. The match was for the benefit of the Tobacco Fund for Soldiers, and more than \$400 was collected from the gal-

The morning round was all in favor of the professionals, and at the end of eighteen holes they had the seemingly everwhelming lead of six holes, but Evans and Maxwell railied in the after-noon and gradually whittled the lead of their opponents until they squared the match on the thirty-sixth hole and emerged with a remarkable victory on the thirty-eighth.

In the morning round Evans was way off his game, but this was excusable since he had never seen the course be-fore, and in addition he had motored down from Bethlehem, and for the first nine hoise at least he had not got the stiffness out of his joints.

## Trouble With Short Shots.

Maxwell drove well, but he had trouble Maxwell drove well, but he had trouble with his short shots, and his putting on the whole, was not reliable. On the first nine holes Barnes did not play the golf of which he is capable, but he came back with a rush on the second nine, and with a 75 he had the lowest score of

holes, going out in 37, but coming in he fell off in his game and took 41 for the

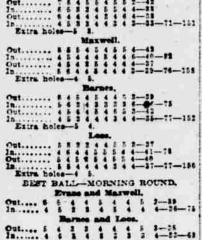
in the morning Loos was responsible for three and Barnes six, while Evans won two and Maxwell one. On the fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seven-teenth holes Barnes had four 3s in suc-

cession and won all four holes.

In the afternoon Evans revealed his true form and he was ably assisted by his partner. Going out Evans took 38 strokes, but comnig in he required only 33, for a score of 71. Of the holes won by his side he was responsible for four, while Maxwell won two and they halved three holes for a win.

## All Drive Well.

Little fault could be found with the riving of any of the four players and he work of Evans with his iron in the fternoon was magnificent, while there was nothing weak about his putting. There were many thrilling incidents in the course of the match, but the most starting came on the thirty-sixth hole, when Maxwell mank a long down hill putt from the edge of the green for a three. When he accomplished this feat the gallery let loose a roar that might have been heard blocks away, and the cheering broke forth anew when Barnes and Loos took fours and the spectators and Loos took fours and the spectators resilized, that an extra hole or holes would have to be played. Evans also ran down his putt for a three, but Maxwell's putt had already turned the trick. On the thirty-eighth hole Evans afferded the gallery another thrill when he ran down an eight foot putt for a three and ended the match in favor of headed Barnes restiture a four and Maxhe side. Barnes getting a four and Maxell and Loos fives. The cards:



POLY PREP HARRIERS WIN.

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Take First Five Positions in Beating Commercial High.

Poly Prep yesterday scored its secend cross-country victory, defeating Commercial High over the Prospect Park 3's mile course. Poly finished men in the first five positions for the low score of 15 points to Commercial's 45. Paul Barnard again showed the way. The order of finish:

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- P. Kerby, Fuly Prep.

- P. McKinless, Poly Prep.

- F. Winternita, Poly Prep.

- Faran, Commercial

- G. Grace, Poly Prep.

- J. Stearns, Poly Prep.

- Dunne, Commercial

- Markell, Commercial

- Coyle, Commercial

- Leader, Commercial

## NO LETUP IN WORK FOR RUTGERS SQUAD Men Preparing for Hard Fight With W. Virginia.

special Despatch to THE St. New BRUNGWICK, N. J., Oct. 29.—With the exception of Gray, centre, the Rut-gers team is in good shape after the Victory over Fordham. Foster Sanford had the squad out this afternoon in preparation for the contest with West Virginia next Saturday and gave the lor

It is by far the hardest game on Sutgers schedule, and every effort ing made to get the team into the

The fast Fordham backs gave the Rutsers line the practice needed if the for-war is are to stop such men as Rogers and King of Virginia. These two backs are

Doing Great Work for Red Cross



who played on Philadelph is course yesterday and who aim by exhibitions to help collect \$103,000 for war fund.

## MAJOR HAMMOND TO POOR GENERALSHIP REMAIN PRESIDENT LOST FOR COLGATE

New York A. C. Will Probably Maroon Passing Game and Elect Him Unanimously

put Colgate out of the running reported, but received a comparatively easy after-

Rube Sinclair and Shaw are the only two badly injured men on the list now, but Sinclair probably will be able to play in the S) racuse game. Shaw probably will remain on the bench. It is believed that next Saturday will find

The contest with the Southerners disposed of Frank Lowenthal by 200 to 87 and in the other disposed of Frank Lowenthal by 200 to 87 and in the other disposed of Frank Lowenthal by 200 to 87 and in the other disposed of Frank Lowenthal by 200 to 87 and in the other disposed of Frank Lowenthal and 187 against Spear.

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Representing the Manhattan A. C. All
Stars in this benefit game will be Barney
Sedran and Johnny Beckman, formerly
of the Eastern League, as forwards.
Chris Leonard of the Interstate League
as centre, and Eddie White and Jimmy
Clinton as guards. They will be exposed
by a quintet from the Ziegfeld Follies.

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Winged Foot Organization Young Gelding Wins the Liberty Bond, Making It Nine Victories in Ten Starts.

Special Despatch to THE SEN.

circles resulted yesterday from the report that Gov. Whitman was likely to order sheriffs to interfere with boxing under the membership plan after Nowember 15, and that the New York A. C. and the Creacent A. C. had decided to abandon glove contests after that date.

When Paul Pilgrim, who has charge of the boxing events at the Winged Foot Club, was asked last night if the creanization had cut out boxing, he repiled:

"The New York A. C. has not taken any such action, and so far as I know has no intention of abandoning boxing. We have a very interesting set of bouts arranged for November 24, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Soldiere Library Fund. The question of doing the boxing bouts after the repeal of the Horton law and right up to the time the Frawley law was passed, and does not feel that a branch of sport provided for the entertainment of its members is dependent on any blue law. Personally, it appears to me that politicians could be better employed than in hounding the boxers, especially in view of the hearty sapproval bestored on the sport by the Federal military authorities. You may say that the New York A. C. confidently expects to continue Its boxing pro
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The promoters of the various professional boxing clubs were questioned ast night as to the likelihood of an increased number of rounds under the membership plan. Their replies follow:

John Weismantel, Broadway Sporting Club—"I would not exceed the ten round limit set by the Prawley law, and I are considering the advisability of reducing to six rounds.

F. Mullins, Clermont Sporting Club—"I would not think of increasing the number of rounds. Any manager who would do such a thing would deserve to be barred out."

Billy Gibson, Fairmont and Harlem Clubs—"If I were to increase the number of rounds I would expect to be sent to Believue psycopathic ward. I have reduced the Fairmont to six rounds."

Only Six Round Bouts.

Charley Doessereck, Pioneer Sporting Club—"I would not even think of increasing the rounds."

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## YOUNG OTTO VICTOR.

## NEW YORK A. C. WILL ANOTHER RACE GOES HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS BASEBALL TO PROFIT IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT BY WAR, SAYS TENER

I UCH as the majority of our level headed citizenry must admire Gov. Whitman for the generally intelligent and fair manner in which he has administered the affairs of this State, it must be agreed that his persistent demand that the boxing law was repealed. Nobody else pushed repeal measure. Not one legislator in a hundred wanted the law wiped

off the books, yet the Governor had his way.

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Like most of those in charge of athletics at the colleges Mr. Whitman hall may be forced to endure because of was carried away by the first wave of war enthusiasm. "In these times the war, John K. Tener, president of idea of boxing bouts in public for admissions is distasteful to me," said the the National League, is convinced that

Governor to a delegation at the Capitol last spring. "Let the boxers enlist."

Boxers have enlisted. Boxers have been drafted. They're in the army, in the navy. Champions are in service at the various camps. The result? The most convincing evidence in the world that the Governor's stitiude toward the sport is wrong, unreasonable, unwarranted and absolutely inadvisable. The men in camps have proven that boxing is not only a splendid physical upbuilder, but above all, the most enjoyable recreative factor at their fact, it is getting it now, but the command. All over the country boxers are in demand for exhibitions at full fruits will be reaped after the cantonments and bouts for war funds. Never before has boxing held so high solders return to civil life.

cantonments and bouts for war funds. Never before has boxing held so high a place in the esteem of the red blooded onlooker.

Last week we saw hundreds of soldiers at Camp Upton watching bouts. The other day we saw a picture of hundreds of National Army men at Camp Crant indulging in fistic exercises. If the sport is good enough for the army out of existence and private organizations declining the hazards of a poorly worded and undemocratic repealer, the future of boxing in this State is very worded and undemocratic repealer, the future of boxing in this State is very dark. Surely by this time the Governor has become convinced that he was in the wrong. Let him confess his error and prove himself all the bigger man for it.

Fine Start for the Winter League.

The winter baseball season has begun rather auspiciously. Here it is only league franchise myself after this war.

The winter baseball season has begun rather auspiciously. Here it is only league franchise myself after this war. October 30 and we have had Miller Huggins appointed successor to Bill it certainly will be worth having.

"In fact, I leek for the big leagues of the big leagues and Ed Barrow of the struggle." Denovan, Walter Johnson and Eddle Ainsmith "sold" to the Yankees, a third major league "formed," Ban Johnson going into the trenches and Ed Barrow taking his place—all of that and a little to spare. What's in prospect for a rainy afternoon? Certainly the melancholy days are ahead for the baseball of our country in which the real rainy afternoon?

Perhaps we may be able to suggest a few possible leads for the baseball been so manifest as in the last few Boswells. Why not sell Col. Ruppert a plot in Yaphank or the New Amsterdam weeks. It took a little time for it to roof for a ball park? How about trading Slim Caldwell for Joe Benz? What's reach the surface, but now that it is the matter with outlining a regular programme for Huggins and thus saving aroused it will increase in volume until him a lot of trouble and worry? In a pinch C. H. Ebbets always may be interviewed ad lib on the injustice of the war tax. Sunday baseball or the pennant prospects of the Dodgera.

Derby Bill Clymer Available.

It is noted that the St. Louis Nationals are seeking a successor to Huggins. It also is noted that Bill Clymer still is languishing in the minors. The tional League affairs, Ira Thomas, the Cardinal owners will want no better man than the manager of the Louisville former Athletic catcher, will not succlub. He is a leader of ability, a strategist, a developer of players and a base.

ball figure with considerable "color."

This question of "color" is far more important than you imagine in a base-ball manager. It was the lack of "color" that handicapped Bill Donovan. Take from McGraw his "color" and the residue might be a rather ordinary manager. Under the heading of "color" we may list personal magnetism—not so much that magnetism that makes you want to be a man's friend as that attractiveness for the hero worshipper in the bleachers. Under the head-asking to be considered when Rickey of decides to microst a manager. ing of "color" we also may list fight and occasional vituperativeness. It is decides to select a manager, only the supermanager, the very rare figure like Connie Mack, who can rise to the top without the aid of expletives.

New York Likes to Be Shown.

Recently Harry Greb, the Pittsburg middleweight, came here heralded as the only real rival of Mike Gibbons. When confronted with a third rater by he name of Jack London Greb made a sorry mess of it and New York sat up and wondered. Some time ago a light heavyweight working under the name of Kid Norfolk got a twelve round decision over Billy Miske in Boston. Last

Fig. 2. Planting Fell Down Too.

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Evans in the four ball match in which Ned Sawyer and he were beaten by Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford last Saturday. In the length of drives and in the set of approaching Evans excelled Ouimet, but when it came to weish, the ex-lightweight thempion, is a UNSIGNED. Francis Onimet and Josse Guilford last Saturday. In the length of drives putting the Western amateur had to bow to the private from Camp Devens. It seems peculiar that Evans should have mastered so thoroughly every detail of golf but putting. However, it is perhaps asking too much for Evans to be as well up in putting as in the features of his game. Were his ability so well balanced there would be only one golfer in this country and perhaps in the world, and his name would be Evans.

## WILL STAGE USUAL COLLEGE BASKETBALL SOUASH TOURNEYS LEAGUE TO CONTINUE

Young Otto last night returned to the ring after a long layoff and outpointed Billy Papke in a fast bout at the York-

King of Virginia. These two backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to backs are both fast and heavy, and it will need to back are both fast and heavy, and it will need to back are both fast and heavy, and it will need to back are both fast and heavy, and it will need to back are both fast and heavy, and it will need to back are both fast and heavy, and it will need to back are both fast and heavy, and it will need to back are both fast and heavy, and it will need to back are both fast and heavy, and it will need to back at the first of heavy fast it is going in for horse racing strongly the fast of the complete that the count of a said specific will need the fast of the fast of the part of the remainder of the season. The fast of the

Great Game Will Be More Popular Than Ever When Hostilities Cease."

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Thomas Not to Manage St. Louis. According to a man well up in Na-

one in baseball.

## CONFERENCE FOR MINORS.

Hickey Calla Meeting to Lear

More About Seccusion. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-Reports that three or four clubs of the Amercian Associa-tion pian to withdraw and merge with certain clubs in the International League

Sox made seven hits and Giants elx hits in stath game of 1917 world's series.

No queries involving religion an-

PENN TEAM IN BAD SHAPE. 411 Hands Are Suffering From

Bruises or Strains. Special Despatch to Tax See Philiabeliping, Oct. 29—Although all those who so desired could stay away from football practice to-day, every one of Penna varsity squad was on hand for the daily drill. All hands were suffer-

